

Compromise bill provides options for Utah CPAs

by DIANE SPRANGER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah House of Representatives and Senate passed a compromise bill, Senate Bill-84, Wednesday which restructures the educational and work experience requirements of future licensed certified public accountants in Utah.

This bill serves as a compromise between the public Accountants Licensing Act of 1981 and the original bill submitted by Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Igden.

The original bill would have repealed the 30 extra additional hours of education beyond a bachelor's degree to sit for the Utah CPA exam.

The Public Accountants Licensing Act of 1981's 0 hours of educational requirements would have been effective July 1, 1986.

The compromise provides three alternatives for individuals interested in becoming Utah licensed CPAs.

One alternative is to acquire 30 extra hours of education beyond a bachelor's degree, pass the national CPA exam and work one year of qualifying experience.

The second option is to work one year of certifying experience after a bachelor's degree, pass the national CPA exam and work three years of qualifying experience.

Third, if a person is a CPA certificate holder from another state and moves to Utah, a person must have four years of qualifying experience to become licensed CPA in Utah.

The compromise bill defines "certifying experience" as performance of one or more types of service or functions involving the use of accounting or auditing skills.

Certifying experience may be derived either in the practice of public accountancy or through employment in private industry or the government sector.

Qualifying experience needs to be acquired in the practice of public accountancy. Practice in the private sector may be accepted, but only if approved by the Utah Committee for Public Accountancy.

In response to the compromise, State Rep. Don H. Dahl said, "It's better than nothing."

"What we have done is saved the four-year students who do not get the 30 extra hours," said Dahl,

who supported Senate Bill-84 along with Hillyard. She said her major reason for opposing the 1981 Licensing Act was because it limited the CPA competition in Utah by forcing accounting talent to move out of state.

She also said the 1981 act was a move for professors to fill up their classes.

"The University of Utah and BYU were the toughest to deal with," said Dahl. These were the only Utah educational institutions that wanted to repeal the compromise, according to Dahl.

"That's incorrect," said K. Fred Skousen, BYU accounting professor and also president-elect of the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants (UACPA).

"The professors at BYU and the University of Utah worked the hardest for the compromise," said Skousen about all the schools involved.

As far as professors trying to fill up their classes, Skousen said, "nothing could be further from the truth."

"Some of our people are not in favor of it (the compromise). They feel we have given too much," he said.

"We just sincerely believe that students will be better served by having a better education which provides better service to the public," said Skousen.

"It bothers me that people say we are pushing this for our benefit," he said.

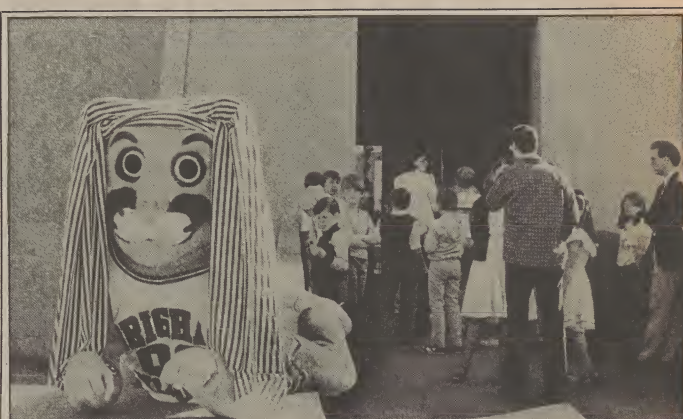
Reactions by students and people working in accounting have been favorable to the compromise because it gives people more options.

"People will probably either take the master's route or go to another state to be certified," said Shannon Reid, budget officer for the Harold B. Lee Library who has worked in accounting for four years.

His reasoning is that people are going to want to avoid the one year of certifying experience.

Also, most students will not want to follow the second option, which requires one year of certifying experience after a bachelor's degree, because they fear forgetting certain accounting principles that are fresh in their minds right after graduation, said Reid.

Skousen agreed that some students might be leery of taking the CPA exam after being out of school a year.



Cosmopatra does the Sphinx

Cosmo does his impersonation of the Sphinx in front of the entrance to the Ramses exhibit while grade schoolers wait to see the real thing.

Universe photo by Brian Hecker

Reagan will ask Congress to approve missile deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to ask Congress to approve the sale of 300 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia, congressional sources said Thursday, a request likely to touch off another fight with Israel's supporters when it reaches Capitol Hill next week.

Initially, Reagan was considering a \$1.1 billion deal, but trimmed the package at the suggestion of Republican leaders who told the president a sale of such magnitude might be blocked, two well-placed sources told The Associated Press.

The package initially included \$450 million in electronic equipment for U.S.-built F-15 and F-5 fighter planes and \$250 million in Black Hawk combat helicopters. The Saudis also wanted U.S. tanks and more F-15 jets but — aware of congressional opposition — decided instead to buy all-weather Tornado fighters from Britain and West Germany.

Republican leaders urged Reagan to trim the request to Side-winder and Stinger missiles on the theory the deal might squeak through, the sources said. The president could then come back later and ask for more weapons for the Arab kingdom.

The sources discussed the proposal only on condition that they not be quoted by name.

The Sidewinders are designed to be attached to the F-15 jets, while the Stingers are anti-aircraft missiles that could be fired by combat troops.

Apart from the traditional arguments that the Saudis are a force for moderation and stability in the Mideast and a good friend of the United States, this year's pitch to skeptical members of Congress will include the Iran-Iraq war.

Iranian troops are "at the gates" of Kuwait, and the Saudis are committed to go to the defense of the smaller Persian Gulf country, said a State Department official, who insisted on anonymity.

Bernard Kalb, the department spokesman, said the weapons were "defensive" in nature and that "no final decision has been made." At the White House, another official said the deal was under "active consideration."

Critics of the Saudis are also trying to hold up delivery of modern U.S. AWACS radar planes already sold to the Riyadh government.

New off-campus housing funds cut

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

The 18,000 BYU students who live in off-campus apartments may find living conditions becoming increasingly worse as the federal government attempts to balance the budget.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is just one of the 70 to 90 federal programs to be seriously cut under both the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law and President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget.

Under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, an attempt to force President Reagan and Congress to balance the \$200 billion deficit by 1991, a 4.3 percent budget cut across the board will go into effect March 1, said Bruce Kimzey, a visiting associate professor of economics at BYU.

"I don't think Gramm-Rudman will solve the deficit problem," Kimzey said. "We'll never solve the budget problem until we're ready to deal with Social Security and defense."

Because it is not likely that Reagan will allow Social Security or defense to be cut, everything else will be cut tremendously, he said.

HUD programs on the chopping block include a program that helps build or rehabilitate apartments for low-income and middle-income families.

Because BYU is a privately owned in-

sitution, all on-campus housing complexes are self-sustaining and do not receive any government subsidies.

Doug Carlson, the director of the Provo Housing Authority, said there will not be a serious impact on current housing.

"Students don't have to worry," he said. "We won't lose any units of current funding. We just won't get any new ones — future increases will be eliminated."

Carlson said areas that will be the most affected are future construction and rehabilitation. "Rental rehabilitation will either be cut out entirely or severely restricted, which will have some serious consequences."

Provo's Housing Rehabilitation Specialist Jim Kenyon said he believes rental rehabilitation will be cut out completely. "It's unfortunate because it's been a very successful program."

Under the program, \$400,000 worth of improvements have been made in the area in the past few years. Of this \$400,000, half came from the federal government. Kenyon said apartment owners who used the program put as much money into their rehabilitation projects as the government did.

"We were improving living conditions," he said. "It's sad to see it go."

Kenyon said his department is already feeling the impact of the budget cuts. "I am completely spending the 1984-85

money. There is no more money coming in."

Owners who want to do any rehabilitation in the future will be forced to take out a bank loan, but because of high interest rates, not many will be able to afford it, Kenyon said.

"The tenants and the property will be the ones to suffer," he said.

Although the rehabilitation program did not include single-student housing, housing of low-income married students, especially south of campus, were involved.

According to the BYU off-campus housing office, there are 5,825 married students who live in apartments off campus.

Low-income student families will also be affected. Executive Director Gene Carby of the Housing Authority of Utah County said approximately 20 student families are currently on this program.

"These families will still be getting assistance," he said. "But we will not be able to help the other families waiting for assistance."

Carly said because of the reduction of federal money to operate the program, his department has been forced to quit accepting applications.

"We can't help everybody that comes to us for help," he said.

Under the rental assistance program, a tenant pays 30 percent of his income for rent, and then the government makes up the difference, up to a certain amount.

Utah County opts to cancel insurance

by DAVID W. STAUB
Universe Staff Writer

Gary Anderson, Utah County Commissioner, announced today that Utah County has canceled its 2 million liability insurance policy and will attempt to find a less expensive coverage against damage claims.

The annual premium for this year has been increased to \$289,000 from last year's premium of \$150,000.

According to Anderson, the county had budgeted \$250,000 for the premium, more than \$100,000 below the premium cost.

The county is currently investigating the possibility of joining a liability insurance pool.

About 45 cities involved

Guy Burningham, deputy attorney for Utah county, said, "About 45 cities are involved in a statewide insurance pool that has millions of dollars to defray potential lawsuits."

— Guy Burningham
Utah County deputy attorney

The cost of the pool is determined by the amount of claims paid out by the individual municipalities, said Burningham. "The premium is evaluated and reevaluated every year according to the dollars paid in claims. With that system, there is always a chance that the pool could decrease. At worst, we will know that an increase will be determined by claims paid and not some system determined by the insurance company."

"If the county does remain self-insured with the budgeted \$250,000 a year for liability," he said, "it could have a substantial amount built up in a few years."

was paid last year in liability damages. "We currently have 10 liability cases pending. If the county does have to pay on any of those cases, the insurance policy will cover it."

"Our concern is that something will happen before we decide to get into the pool. I do have to tell you that the week last Lake County dropped its insurance someone ran over a small child with a garbage truck."

Situation more comfortable

Burningham said that he feels it would be best if the county were to become involved with the pool. "The pool situation would be much more comfortable than being self-insured."

"About 45 cities are involved in a statewide insurance pool that has millions of dollars to defray potential lawsuits."

— Guy Burningham
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State regional building approved for Provo city

By DAVID W. STAUB
Universe Staff Writer

Although the Utah State Legislature officially closed its 1986 session at midnight on Wednesday, the session continued until 1 a.m. Thursday to complete the voting on bills that were on the floor.

Craig Call, R-Utah, said he was pleased with the results of the 1986 session despite the fact that things got carried away in the last few hours. "There was a lot of excitement about borrowing money for bonding and money for flood relief."

According to Call, this year's session completed more than last year's. "Last year we had 80 days in our session. This year we only had 45 days, and I think we managed to do more work."

Call said the legislature passed a bill which will permit a state regional office building to be constructed in Provo. "Construction will begin this year on the regional office. It will be built in the court house block in downtown Provo. The building will be privately owned and leased to the state. That way the state will still be able to tax the property of the building," said Call.

The building is yet to be designed. After the design is completed and accepted, construction companies in the state will bid on the job, explained Call.

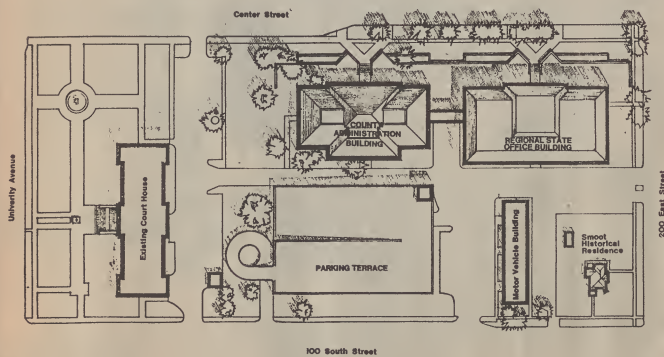
House Bill No. 87, the bill regarding the state's requirements for community education credits, passed in the final moments of the session. Call said that he voted in support of the bill. He also supported the bill that would let the voters decide whether or not non-profit medical facilities should pay property tax.

"I don't necessarily believe that they should not pay taxes, but I do want the voters to have the opportunity to make as many decisions as possible," said Call.

During the 1986 session, the legislature passed the bill which would make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday. The bill is now waiting Governor Bangert's signature in order to become law. Evon Layton, office specialist in Governor Bangert's office, said "The Governor has not yet received the bill and therefore has been unable to sign it."

Call was quick to point out that the holiday will be called Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Human Rights Day.

Taylor supported House Bill 87 and the proposal to let the voters decide on property taxation for non-profit medical facilities. He gave a vote in support of the non-profit medical facility bill for the same reason as Call did.



Drawing courtesy of Utah County Surveyor

The Utah state legislature approved the plans for a new state regional office building in Provo. Construction is scheduled to begin this year. The approval came as a part of a marathon last session of the legislature.

NEWS DIGEST

Marcos loyalists destroy records

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's Cabinet on Thursday and her office announced that records of the ministries had reportedly been destroyed by Marcos loyalists.

The new government said hundreds of political prisoners held by the fallen Marcos regime could be freed next week, but extensive paper work slowed the process.

Some political prisoners were freed Thursday, but only one of the 39 people on the list for immediate release had actually gone home by nightfall, said Armando Malaya, head of a group of prisoners' families called Kapati (Brother).

Other prisoners were taken from jails to processing centers and had emotional reunions with relatives while bureaucrats dealt with the documents.

Officials said more than 500 people were in jail on assorted political charges when Ferdinand E. Marcos ended 20 years of rule in the Philippines and fled the country Wednesday in a U.S. Air Force plane. He now is in Hawaii.

Phil Habib, the special U.S. envoy, spent 1 1/2 hours with Aquino on Thursday. A statement from her office said Habib extended "the warmest greetings of President Ronald Reagan and the American people."

He told Aquino that the popular uprising that forced Marcos from office, which was largely peaceful, had "deeply moved the American people and those in the highest circles of the U.S. government," the statement said. It did not say what the two discussed.

Habib paid a fact-finding visit last week during the tense standoff created by Aquino's refusal to concede the Feb. 7 election, which was marred by violence and widespread evidence of fraud. The Marcos-controlled National Assembly proclaimed him the winner.

The stalemate was broken Saturday by a civilian-military rebellion. Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos poured into the streets in a mass demonstration of support for the rebels. The leaders called "people power."

Washington insisted that Marcos step down in a peaceful transfer of power and, on Tuesday night, American helicopters took him and his luggage to Clark Air Base and the flight to Hawaii.

Members of the Cabinet announced by Aquino on Wednesday assumed their posts Thursday, replacing their predecessors and staff.

Aquino's executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, ordered heads of government offices to prepare inventories of assets and make inventories of their assets and finances.

A government announcement said

he issued the directive in response to reports of "deliberate destruction and pilferage" of records at several ministries and agencies. Among them were Human Settlements, a heavily funded ministry headed by Imelda Marcos, the former president's wife; the Government Corporate Council; and a gambling regulatory board.

The Marcoses often were accused of corruption and transferring public funds abroad.

Aquino's official spokesman, Rene Saguisag, told a news conference that a five-member committee was reviewing lists of political prisoners and decisions on release were being made on a case-by-case basis.

He said the committee would meet again Saturday, and "we would hope he will be able to announce by then the release of maybe hundreds of political detainees."

Coal reserves open for leasing in '87

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will restart its suspended coal leasing program and expects to offer some leases of its huge reserves in the West in late 1987 or 1988, the Interior Department said Thursday.

The department said the new program would include procedures for market, bid and data analysis aimed at answering criticisms that forced a suspension of leasing 2 1/2 years ago. Regional teams of state and local officials will get increased authority and will make recommendations on the pace and size of lease offerings, with the secretary accepting that advice unless "for national interest reasons he must change the decision," said Steven J. Griles, assistant secretary for land and minerals management.

Those teams must be reconstituted, so it will probably be late 1987 or 1988 before new leases could be awarded, Griles said.

The new procedures call for the appointment of scientific advisers to the regional teams to assess whether enough information is available on geologic, alluvial land use, reclamation feasibility and the quality and extent of the coal itself, Griles said.

A report from the congressional Office of Technology Assessment in 1984 said employees of the Bureau of Land Management, which handles coal sales, had been so pressed by top department leaders to lease large areas of coal in a short period of time that they had been forced to rely on inadequate, out-of-date information.

Tax on oil imports raises family bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising taxes on imported oil would cost the average family up to \$365 a year,

penalize the poor, hurt key allies and damage the nation's trade balance, the Reagan administration told Congress on Thursday.

But the proposal should be kept alive in case it is needed to finance President Reagan's plan for overhauling the income tax system, J. Roger Mentz, acting assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, told the Senate Finance subcommittee on energy taxation.

After describing the oil tax as extremely regressive and estimating that for most families it would wipe out any benefit from the tax-revision plan, Mentz said, "The president did not rule it out. We suggest you keep it on the table."

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., chairman of the subcommittee, described the administration's position as "sitting on a fence with both ears to the ground."

The tax is being pushed by oil-state lawmakers to help a domestic oil industry being squeezed by plunging prices on the world market. Prices are dropping because Saudi Arabia is trying to whip other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries into line, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said a higher tax on imported oil would "place a safety net under the price of domestic oil that would also protect the financial system against the shock of further decreases in the price of oil."

Italian prosecutor asks for acquittal

ROME (AP) — The prosecutor recommended Thursday that three Bulgarians be acquitted because he could not prove that they conspired in the shooting of Pope John Paul II. He said he was not given time to complete his case.

Antonio Marini appeared to suggest in his lengthy summation, however, that the jury exercise its right to ignore his recommendation. Italian law requires prosecutors to ask for acquittal if they feel the evidence is insufficient.

Acquittal on that basis stops the case of complete absolution, with the possibility of future prosecution left open.

At the last minute, Marini tried to have the nine-month-long trial reopened so he could call more witnesses. Judge Severino Santalucci denied his request and the prosecutor, clearly angry, said he was "obligated" to seek acquittal.

Three Bulgarians and four Turks were charged in the conspiracy case. The panel of two judges and six citizen jurors is not bound by the recommendation and all defendants in custody will be tried until a verdict is delivered, probably late next month. Italian judges reach their decisions

by majority vote. Acquittal would cast doubt on the alleged Bulgarian and Soviet connection in the assassination attempt carried out May 13, 1981, in St. Peter's Square by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca. He is serving a life prison term for the shooting, in which the pope was seriously wounded.

Bulgaria, one of the Soviet Union's closest allies, claimed that alleged involvement was fabricated by the West to discredit the Soviet bloc.

Agca, who turned state's evidence, claimed a Soviet diplomat offered 3 million West German marks, that it was going to Bulgaria and carried out with the aid of Bulgarian intelligence agents and fellow Turks in Rome.

Tribes radio station starts broadcasting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Although the Navajos live on a vast expanse of land, sometimes without electricity or a telephone, they share two lines of communication they can call their own.

The Navajo Tribe was the first Indian community in the United States to launch a daily newspaper. Now, it has provided financing to add a 50,000-watt, clear channel radio station to its communication enterprises.

KTNN is to begin operation today at a ceremony in which tentative plans call for President Reagan to formalize the start-up from Washington, D.C., and Tribal Chairman Peterson Zah to flip the power on in Window Rock, said Delfred Smith, station sales manager.

Both KTNN and The Navajo Times are operated independently in Window Rock but receive financing from the tribe, said Duane Beyer, tribal press secretary. Communication is the goal behind both, to reach all corners of the vast, 25,000-square-mile reservation, which stretches from Arizona into Utah and New Mexico, he said.

The expense, that's about the size of West Virginia, includes large areas of sparsely populated wilderness. Many of its 165,000 Navajos live in small towns linked by unpaved roads or in canyon areas that are impassable in bad weather.

Some parts have little electricity, no telephones and limited access to the world beyond the reservation, Beyer said.

"However, every house has a radio. As the Navajo Nation moves into the modern world, communication is very important," Beyer said. "The people way up in the rural areas need to know what their reservation is doing. Radio is a very necessary thing."

Last fall, tribal officials decided against selling the financially troubled newspaper after negotiating with businesses such as Gannett Co. Inc., Beyer said.

Snow funds gone despite sunshine

By SHELLY GOLD
Universe Staff Writer

Despite warmer temperatures and apparent lack of snow, the Utah Department of Transportation reports already having spent 118 percent of the money allotted for snow removal.

Frank Van Houten, maintenance planning engineer for UDOT, said as of Feb. 14 the department had spent 118 percent of this year's budget compared with last year at this time when it had spent 125 percent.

These statistics represent a statewide average, according to Van Houten. Some regions, such as Cedar City, have only used 71 percent of their allotment, while others have spent significantly more, like Orem with 140 percent and Salt Lake City with 151 percent.

The average spent for snow removal in most years is 175 percent of the budget. In 1984 and 1985, UDOT spent more than \$7 million each year on this project, said Van Houten.

This year the department has received a supplemental appropriation to the budget. The budget year goes from July to June, according to Van Houten. Legislature approved next year's budget last week and also appropriated the supplemental funds for this year.

Although there is not a lot of snow on the ground now, Van Houten said 1986 has been an average year so far. "I know we are going to have more

snow this year," said Van Houten. "Look at all the years in the past."

A certain amount of money needs to be spent for snow removal even when it's not snowing, according to Van Houten. "In areas like Strawberry, we have a lot of wind and drifting snow we need to keep that area open."

The department has a goal of providing equal service for all state roads in Utah. "We try to treat all roads equally as far as the level of service," said Van Houten.

Although some cities service on their main roads or only plow in at daytime, UDOT aims to keep roads open and clear, said Van Houten. "We plow whenever we need to, if it's in the middle of the night whatever."

Most of the people employed for snow removal are full-time, he said. Van Houten. Sometimes seasonal employees are hired to remove snow. Some areas of the state, farmers who have little to do in the winter, operate the snow removal equipment.

Some people that live near the resorts will work part-time for the department, said Van Houten. "When it snows heavily they will start at the top of the mountain and push the snow down and we'll start at the bottom and meet them."

UDOT is responsible for keeping the state roads clear, pothole patching, litter pick up, removing deer from the roadside, maintenance and many other tasks.

Alpine youths suffer injuries from accident


Two Alpine youths were treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for injuries sustained in a Wednesday night auto collision.

According to Provo police, a car driving south on University Avenue, attempting to turn left onto 1650 North, was hit by an oncoming car.

"I tried to stop, and I missed her and we hit the side of her car," said Melissa Coles, 16, of Provo.

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appointments available but not necessary

Joint business projects topic of many talks

By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

Economic and industrial development are the life blood of any government, and Provo is no exception, the mayor of Provo told a group of students at JBYU Thursday.

Joe Jenkins took time out from a tour with Japanese business and industrialists to address the business administration students as part of a brown bag lunch series.

The Future of Local Government in the Eighties was the topic of the discussion, and Jenkins addressed the issue of merchant competition between Provo and Orem cities.

The mayor said the competition is good "because it keeps us on our toes," but he said it's important to keep the general public and the cities' steel businesses from each other.

"One step (in reducing the conflict) is the recent joining of the Chambers of Commerce," he said. He also said a possibility of a joint fire station for both Provo and Orem residents in the Geneva area and building a joint waste burning facility to generate electricity and dispose of wastes that are presently a problem to both cities.

He said areas where the city boundaries touch can be developed by both city governments to the benefit of each. "Provo and Orem could come together to where one day they ought to be one city."

Jenkins sees the area itself growing as well as the city boundaries expanding to meet each other. "Our growth is in a hidden economy. Provo has a lot of little businesses that employ a few people," he said.

He also told the group about the East Bay In-

dustrial Park in which Novell will be the first tenant. By bringing in one big company, such as Stouffer's Food Corp., Provo may bring some low-paying jobs in at the beginning, and will be able to attract other businesses that provide higher-paying jobs.

"Provo and Orem could come together to where one day they ought to be one city."

— Joe Jenkins
— Provo Mayor

"For too long, local governments have been looking to the federal government to bail them out," Jenkins said. He said cities and states use revenue-sharing money to hire more employees and expand instead of keeping up federally mandated programs such as the clean air and road acts for which the money was allocated.

The problem comes when local governments take the money for granted. He said they expect it to be there and it isn't.

"I'm in favor of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill to stop spending," he said, emphasizing again that governments should be able to finance themselves. He said the way to stop the deficit is to stop spending instead of raising taxes.

Orem officials warn about phone fraud

In the past two days, more than 10 Orem residents have received phone calls from a woman with a southern accent who has been telephoning residents in Orem and Provo telling them they have won a prize and asking them for their credit card number.

According to Orem city police reports, the woman phones a resident, tells the resident he has won a trip to London and that to claim the prize the resident needs to give her his Visa number over the telephone.

"When callers ask who the caller is, she won't give a name and is evasive," said Gerald Nielsen, public information officer for Orem Police. He said police are investigating a New York number the woman gave to a resident on Wednesday.

He said Orem City Police have received eight official reports of the phone calls, in addition to several anonymous complaints.

Nielsen said residents in the area should be aware of the fraud scam, and should never give a credit card number to an unfamiliar caller.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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World peace will be topic of week-long symposium

Next week BYU students will have an opportunity to discuss about world peace when Response, an on-campus organization that promotes world peace, hosts the fourth biannual Peace Symposium.

The theme of this year's conference is taken from Alma, a Book of Mormon prophet: "Then let us no more stain our swords." By addressing this theme we are trying to bring into the world the terms articulated in the gospel of Jesus Christ," said E. Tanner, chairman of the symposium.

According to Tanner, there are two primary objectives of the symposium. First, there should be a suggestion of a possible solution to the issue of world peace. Second, there must be a practical suggestion about what students and laymen can do in quest for world peace.

Organizers of the symposium say by taking an active part in an on-going dialogue of world peace, students will be able to make a contribution to the development of thought in the world. "If we fail to do this then we are condemned to sitting at the sidelines and accepting a fait accompli," Tanner said.

The symposium will feature prominent national figures who will address various issues of world peace. Lawrence Senesh of the University of Utah will speak on defense and the optimum

utilization of knowledge Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 312 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

George Lower, a Presbyterian minister and Utah director of the Ecumenical College Fellowship, will speak Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Little Theater. Lower will discuss what individuals can do to promote peace.

The featured speaker Thursday will be ABC News Correspondent, Bettina Gregory. Her address, at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, will focus on experiences as a correspondent under the Reagan administration.

Thomas Radecki, M.D. Psychiatrist, Chairman and Research Director of the National Coalition on TV violence, will be the featured guest Friday. He will speak on the effect of TV violence and war toys on children. The speech is scheduled for 10 a.m. in 2170 Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

The symposium will conclude with a fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Pardee Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center. Karl-Heinz Schimble, a war camp survivor, will speak on resistance to tyranny.

Additional information is available on campus bulletin boards and from BYU information at 378-4636.

Santas, huggers help community

By VICKI OLTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

Jay Jolley is a short, chubby, 26-year-old man who is afraid to answer the phone.

Stanley is five feet seven inches, 45, and walks with a limp. His main goal in life is to learn how to read.

Harold is six feet one inch, 28, dark haired and handsome. He wants to go on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints but first he must conquer a serious speech impediment.

These three men attend night school at Oakridge, a school for the handicapped, which is staffed in part by volunteers from the ASBYU Community Service Office. Community Services offers 19 programs that provide students with the opportunity to serve the local community in ways such as being teaching aides at Oakridge.

"These students want to learn; they don't want to be pitied," said Andy Johnson, a freshman from Fountain Valley, Calif., majoring in political science. Johnson is the program director for Oakridge.

Johnson has worked as a teaching aide at Oakridge for six months. "These people taught me humility. No matter how bad things are, they keep plugging along."

"Since I went the first time, I've had no second guesses," he said.

The Community Service Office is no small program. Through this office more than 5,000 people are served each year. This is accomplished by more than 6,000 hours of time contributed by 9,000 volunteers.

Some of Community Service's other programs are Special Olympics, Sub-For-Santa and Adopt-A-Grandparent.

One of these programs, Special Olympics, is put on each May. It gives

handicapped children the opportunity to compete with others.

Special Olympics annually draws approximately 1,800 competitors from all over Utah. Events include a soft ball throw, a frisbee toss, hurdles and running races.

The Community Service Office provides 2,000 volunteers for Special Olympics who time races, host competing children, do publicity work, and act as "huggers" who stand at the end of each lane to congratulate the runners.

Sub-For-Santa, also a popular program, takes place annually in conjunction with the United Way.

Sub-For-Santa involves groups of student volunteers who provide Christmas for a number of families. They give gifts to each member of the family, and in some cases, provide Christmas dinner as well. Last year 130 families were helped by Sub-For-Santa.

"Everyone was busy with final exams, but the service was rewarding for all who participated. It was from the heart," said Molly Painter, a senior from Nephi, who participated in Sub-For-Santa.

Another popular program is Adopt-A-Grandparent, a program that gives students the chance to develop a one-to-one relationship with an elderly member of the community.

A student is matched with an elderly person and then visits him once a week. Students can help their "grandparents" by writing letters to them, taking them shopping, going to a movie or just sitting and talking with them.

"We have a program to fit almost everyone's schedule," said Michael Call, ASBYU community service president.

"Most people come to BYU with their self-interests in mind," said Call.

Science bowl to test students to the test

High school students will find themselves under "rapid fire" Saturday when their knowledge about the sciences is put to the test at the Science Bowl at BYU.

Forty teams will be participating in the Science Bowl sponsored by the colleges of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and Biology and Agriculture. The opening assembly begins at 9 a.m. in 254 Harmon Building.

"It's basically a contest on the ability of students to answer rapid-fire questions in the area of physical, mathematical, biological and agricultural sciences," said H. Kimball Hansen, a professor of physics.

The Science Bowl recognizes students that have excelled in science and gives the schools a chance to com-

pete, said Hansen.

"One reason the contest is held is to try to stimulate interest in science and to encourage students to pursue further education in the sciences," he said. "It adds some zip to the science programs," he added.

After the preliminary rounds, five finalists will be chosen to participate in the play-off rounds, beginning at about 12 p.m.

The final rounds will end at 1 p.m., after which there will be a short awards ceremony. The winning school will receive \$300, the second place will receive \$200, and the three runners up will receive \$100. Small cash prizes will be given to each of the individual winners, along with the awards.

Current medical journal proposes tobacco tax

CHICAGO (AP)—The Journal of the American Medical Association devotes its current issue to articles contending that a higher cigarette tax could encourage millions to give up smoking.

In one of the articles, economist Kenneth E. Warner concluded that an 8-cent to 16-cent-per-pack increase in cigarette taxes would encourage between 1 million and 2 million young people and 800,000 to 1.5 million adults to stop smoking.

The AMA's Council of Scientific Affairs, in another article, "recommends that the restrictions applying to (broadcast) advertising of cigarettes also be applied to the advertising of snuff and chewing tobacco."

The council said smokeless tobacco exposes users to "adverse health effects, such as oral cancer."

In the AMA editorial, the association reiterated its call for a ban on all forms of advertising for tobacco products; a smoke-free society by the turn of the century; insurance industry incentives, such as discounted premiums for non-smokers; expanded health education programs; and a ban on cigarette vending machines.

Richard A. Kronmal of the University of Washington, one author of the heart-disease study, said researchers had demonstrated "that it's beneficial to quit smoking for people we know have heart disease."

Dr. Ronald E. Vlietstra of the Mayo Clinic noted: "Despite everything we know about cigarette smoking being hazardous, about two-thirds of all patients we saw continued smoking."

Researchers evaluated the survival rate of 1,465 patients from around the country who registered with the national Coronary Artery Surgery Study. The article said 2,675 continued to smoke and 1,450 had quit for more than a year.

Five years after heart disease was diagnosed, those who had quit smoking had an 85 percent survival rate, while the rate for smokers was 78 percent, the study showed.

Researchers tried to pin down why quitting seemed to increase longevity and found simply that smokers seemed to suffer more heart attacks, Vlietstra said.

"There is evidence to suggest that cigarette smoking makes blood more likely to clot, and it's a fresh blood clot that causes a heart attack," said Vlietstra in a telephone interview from Rochester, Minn.

In the tax-increase study, Warner—who has evaluated previously compiled data on how price increases affect buying habits—acknowledged that the percentage of people who would stop smoking because of a tax increase is fairly small.

But with more than 50 million U.S. smokers, he said, "it's still a huge number of people."

Saying it is known that one in every three or four smokers dies of a smoking-related illness, Warner, of the University of Michigan, said an 8-cent increase "would avert the smoking-induced prema-

ture deaths of 450,000 Americans."

Higher taxes would mostly deter the young, who have less money to spend, he said.

Staph opposed the AMA resolution calling for a ban on all advertising for tobacco products, approved by the association's board of trustees in December.

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LIFESTYLE

Creative dates popular at BYU

Booklets, students offer suggestions for weekend fun

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

John, a handsome and interesting man, likes Jane, a pretty and interesting woman. So John asks Jane out to dinner at McDonald's, a great and interesting place. Hey, isn't that what it's happening, John asks?

Jane gives him a strange look. "Don't you have any creative ideas better than a Big Mac?"

Dating is a big thing at most schools, but at BYU creative dating is the rage. Not everyone can be creative all the time, though, and according to Dr. Jonathon Chamberlain, a psychologist at BYU, one doesn't have to be.

"I've found that the most important dates are the ordinary ones. They give two people time to talk, and visit and get to know each other. The simple things can be just as fun as the more creative," he said.

Adamastor Santos, a sophomore from Maceo, Brazil, majoring in zoology, agreed that the best way to get to know a person is to use the time properly and don't waste it.

"I don't ever play games like I'm going out with. I like to be direct and sincere and would rather sit and talk than go have dinner on the freeway," said Santos.

For some, though, dinner on the freeway is fun — and different. But you don't have to go to that extreme just to have a creative date. There are several things to do with a lot of money, or with no money at all.

The ASBYU Social Office has published a pamphlet called "101 Things to do Over the Weekend."

Some ideas listed that take little or no money are human checkers between the bookstore and library, a snipe hunt, broom hockey, taking a library tour, but instead of library tapes, putting in

your favorite group.

If you find yourself at the mall and are tired of only window shopping, play hide-n-seek or go sample all the flavors in the ice cream store.

John Sahey, a sophomore from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in accounting, once played tennis tag in the Eyring Science Center at night.

He had a really great time. And for my next date I want to make huge shadows on the side of the Tanner Building with the spotlights at night," he said.

Still stuck on what to do? Take a tour of Osmond Studios, attend a grandparent or take part in a Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Robert Madsen, an M.B.A. student from Bountiful, likes to make chesscheck with his dates and then take it to an elderly person.

Make a movie, eat sardines in the library, go deer hunting without guns or take a walk on Temple Square.

Tarek Samhoury, a senior from Amman, Jordan, majoring in finance, had a "hilarious time" when he took his date on a camel ride one afternoon.

"We went to a tourist spot in Jordan and rode the camels. It was only my second time so it was really fun," he said.

If sports sound more interesting, play ping pong, badminton, racquetball, tennis or swimming. Miniature golf is an old, but usually fun, favorite.

Water skiing and a picnic on the boat were a great date for Brent Hunter, a sophomore from Missoula, Mont., majoring in recreational therapy. "It was fun and relaxing, until the girl broke her foot and had to go to the hospital."

Perhaps dinner in a strange place is more your style. But if the freeway is too much, eat in the tunnel by the Marriott Center, a jail cell, the Step Down Lounge or the top of the Wilkinson Center.

Have a backward or roulette dinner for a change of pace.

Randy Irwin, a senior from LaHabra, Calif., majoring in marketing, had a candlelight dinner with sparkling cider, a fire and pictures of him and his date taken by his roommates.

"We had a really great time and I'd like to do something like it again," said Irwin.

And if there is a little money in that back pocket, fly your date to Salt Lake City and have dinner or go to an opera. Go to St. George and play a round of golf or travel to Park City and take part in the activities.

Eric McLaughlin, a senior from Issaquah, Wash., majoring in commercial physical education, rented a limousine, got dressed up, had fake champagne and drove out of town and took his date to the premiere of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"When we drove up," he said, "someone came and opened the door for us, we got out, went straight to the front of the line, bought our tickets and went in. No problems and a lot of fun."

Dinners seem to be a popular date for many BYU students and offer the opportunity for a little diversity.

A memorable date for Bill Allen, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in electrical engineering, was a picnic on the top floor of the Kimball Tower.

"We were originally going to the park, but it rained so we went to the top floor, found a classroom, spread out our blanket, turned on the music and ate. We sat by a window and we could see the whole valley. It was cool," said Allen.

Ken Hubler, a graduate in public administration from Monterey, Calif., prefers dinners without utensils, especially when the main dish is spaghetti.

He said he "spread out a plastic tablecloth and went for it. Then we had jello for dessert."

Whatever the occasion, and whoever the person, creative dates add up to a lot of fun and are a great way to get to know others.

BYU Dixieland band to jam with jazzers

Groups will join for concert tonight

BYU's first Dixieland band will join Jazz Ensemble for an eclectic concert of varied jazz styles tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Salt-Flat Five will be guest performers at the Jazz Ensemble concert.

Salt-Flat Five is composed of BYU students who play the trumpet, trombone, clarinet, banjo and tuba.

"It is the first year we've organized a Dixieland band in the Music Department," said Steven Call, director of Jazz Ensemble.

It has been an encouraging first year for the new group.

"Last fall they were the second runner-up in the National College Dixieland Competition," said Call.

That places the Salt-Flat Five as fifth in the nation in collegiate Dixieland music groups.

The 20-member Jazz Ensemble features a big band jazz sound, said Call.

"We will play some of the tunes made famous by Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Stan Kenton."

Included in the program is more contemporary music such as "Touch down" by Bob James and "Heliopolis" by Spyrogyris.

The Dixieland band will perform some New Orleans-style music with Louis Armstrong: "When the Saints Come Marching In" will likely be one of the numbers.

"For the grand finale we're going to combine Jazz Ensemble and Salt-Flat Five to play a special arrangement of 'Royal Garden Blues,'" said Call.

"It is a real upbeat, straight-ahead Blues number, and we have a contemporary modern jazz arrangement. Part of the piece is traditional, and then it moves to contemporary swing. It is like a jazz concerto grosso."

Other numbers planned are "Basic Straight Ahead," "Funk and Fantasy," "Another Lazy Day," "Hoe Down," "Take the A Train," "The Singing Oyster" and "Here's That Rainy Day."

Counseling, Development Center tackles problem of drug addiction

By JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writer

There are students on campus who are suffering and not because they are overworked or dateless. In the BYU community, there are many students who come from homes where other members of their families have a history of substance abuse. This can cause a variety of problems.

"I know that this problem exists," said Dr. Eugene Buckner of the Counseling and Development Center, "because I am presently seeing several students who are dealing with this situation."

The center would like to begin a support group on campus for those students who are suffering because of such backgrounds.

Buckner estimates that 35-40 percent have been in LDS Church for more than five years. Those students are bringing problems from home here, he said.

CALENDAR

ON-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Movies
Beginning this weekend and continuing through next Thursday, the Varsity Theater will present "The Killing Fields" at 4, 7 and 9:45 p.m. The Varsity II will show "Karate Kid" at 7:30 p.m. The Film Society will present "Spellbound" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Crabtree Technology Building.

International Cinema

International Cinema will show three movies this weekend. "Goyokin," "Les Miserables" and "Die Leidenschaftlichen." Today's showtimes are "Goyokin" at 3 and 9:05 p.m., "Les Miserables" at 5:20 p.m. and "Die Leidenschaftlichen" at 7:15 p.m. Saturday showtimes are "Les Miserables" at 3 and 9:05 p.m. and "Goyokin" at 6:45 p.m.

Music

BYU's Jazz Ensemble, under the

direction of Steve Call, will perform tonight at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Art
Faculty Art Exhibit, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Hollywood's Image of Egypt," Cecil B. DeMille Collection, Gallery 303, HFAC, weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Activities

"Friday Night Live" comes tonight, beginning on the second floor of the ELWC.

OFF-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Music

Utah Symphony Preview Concert, 11 a.m. today, Symphony Hall, 533-6407.

Utah Symphony, Joseph Silverstein conducting, will visit Joseph Suk, 8 tonight and Saturday night, Symphony Hall.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies showing in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe. Star ratings key: **** = excellent; *** = good; ** = fair; * = poor.

THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN RABBIT — Animated feature about a mild-mannered rabbit who transforms himself into a "Superman" like "American Rabbit" out to overthrow evil. G.

IRON EAGLE — Louis Gossett Jr. stars in this flick about a teen-ager who hijacks two F-16 fighter jets to rescue his father from a Middle East prison. Boasts some good aerial footage. PG-13 (violence, profanity).

TIE UP FOR LOCAL PURPLE — Steven Spielberg's adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Alice Walker. Focuses on a young black woman in the South shortly after the turn of the century, and her eventual rise from oppression and unhappiness. PG-13 (violence, sex, profanity, nudity).

JEWEL OF THE NILE — Entertaining sequel to "Romancing the Stone," bringing back Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas and Danny DeVito. The fun takes place this time in North Africa. PG (violence, profanity).

MURPHY'S ROMANCE — James Garner and Sally Field star in the light romantic comedy. PG-13 (profanity, violence, sex, nudity).

OUT OF AFRICA — Robert Redford and Meryl Streep star in this old-fashioned love story, which takes place in Africa. Boasts spectacular cinematography. Nominated for 11 Oscars, including "Best Picture." PG (profanity, sex).

PRETTY IN PINK (sex, profanity) — Written by John Hughes, this flick seems to resemble "Sixteen Candles," with Molly Ringwald again

A user in the home can cause a variety of problems, said Buckner. It can affect the body, emotions, social, mental and physical health of those in the home. For example, those people from homes with substance abuse usually enjoy quality health less often.

Buckner related the story of a woman whose father was an alcoholic while drunk. As a defense, the woman learned to retreat when people became argumentative. Now, as an adult, she is having difficulty functioning at school and work because she retreats when people talk to her.

"This is the type of problem that substance abuse in the home can cause," said Buckner. "We are willing to help students on a one-to-one basis or in a support group."

Any student who is interested in seeking counseling for this problem or becoming a member of a support group can contact the Counseling and Development Center at 173 SWKT.

Man makes film to recall life in Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — With his film, "The Kindergarten," Yevgeny Yevtuschenko has followed a celluloid path back 45 years to his Siberian childhood and the hardships he and his countrymen endured in World War II.

The Soviet poet took that road, he said, for the sake of today's children, both Soviet and American.

"If I don't want such a nightmare to happen again, we must remember," said Yevtuschenko after a recent screening of his new film.

"I'm not showing big battles, but I show the war of children, the war of women."



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SPORTS

BYU beats Rams; four tied for first

By MELANIE MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor



BYU point guard Bob Capener, who along with Tom Gneiting was high scorer with 24 points, dribbles down court against Colorado's David Turcotte. BYU beat the Rams 86-76 and are now in a four-way tie for first place in the WAC.

Coach Ladell Andersen wasn't wearing his *lucky spotted jacket* Thursday night, but the Cougars rebounded to a victory over Colorado State 86-76 anyway.

After losing two straight WAC contests to Wyoming and Utah last week the Cougars were ready for a victory. "You always like to win to get that confidence back," said Bob Capener who tied with center Tom Gneiting as team high scorers shooting for 24 points.

But the win is only another confusing snag in the WAC championship race. Utah beat Wyoming Thursday night in a close game, 74-72, at the Special Events Center. Before the loss, Wyoming previously claimed sole possession of first place in the WAC. And to make things even more complicated, UTEP also beat a WAC team Thursday night downing San Diego 91-64.

As it stands now, it is a four-way tie for first place between BYU, Utah, Wyoming and UTEP. Until the rest of the WAC games are played Saturday, the WAC championship and the honor of hosting the post-season tournament are up for grabs.

Thursday was Gneiting's night. After fouling out with more than six minutes left in the Utah game, he came out and had his best game of his college career against the Rams. He shot a total of 24 points and rebounded for the high 12.

"I felt like I didn't get to play my game at Utah, so I decided to come out and play tough tonight. Things just went my way," Gneiting said.

"Tom probably played his best ball game at BYU. He can cover any guy near his quickness as well as anyone I have seen," said Andersen.

This was evidenced as Gneiting played some great defense keeping Rich Strong, who usually averages

more than 17 points a game, to only six.

"When I got into foul trouble at Utah, I let up a little bit," said Gneiting. "I was a little more intense tonight and got my confidence up."

However, it was finally some good rebounding for the Cougars which contributed to the win over Colorado —BYU outboarded the Rams by seven. Andersen said rebounding has been a weakness for the Cougars during its last few games — especially against Wyoming and Utah.

This win built up the Cougars' confidence after its two losses last week. But it isn't over as BYU faces Wyoming at 1 p.m. in the Marriott Center. "We played poorly at Wyoming, but we are going to bounce back and play well Saturday," said Capener.

"The WAC race is a lot of it's, but what I am going to worry about is beating Wyoming," said Andersen.

"Our guys are anxious, but we are going to be ready."

It was just last week the Cougars were defeated by Wyoming in Laramie 66-56. "Wyoming is the only team we haven't beat the legs and we certainly want to even up the series with them," said Capener.

COLORADO ST. (76)
Dudley 7-12 5-5 19, Talley 2-4 0-0 4, Lee 2-4 2-2 6, Goodrum 0-0 0-0 0, Durham 2-5 1-3 5, Myles 0-0 0-0 0, Turcotte 8-9 5-8 21, McCray 2-4 3-4 7, Grant 2-5 2-2 6, Larsen 1-1 0-0 2, Bailey 0-1 0-0 0, Strong 3-12 0-1 6, Totals 29-58 18-25 76.

BRIGHAM YOUNG (86)
Wade 0-1 4-5 4, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 3-6 0-0 6, Chatman 6-9 4-5 16, Capener 10-21 4-5 24, Stephenson 1-3 0-0 2, Humphreys 0-3 4-4 4, Baxter 1-1 0-0 2, Gneiting 7-8 10-13 24, Polard 1-5 2-4 4, Cochran 0-0 0-0 0, Fink 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-57 28-36 86.

Halftime — Brigham Young 44, Colorado St. 33. Fouled out — None.

Rebounds — Colorado St. 29, Brigham Young 36.

Coach ecstatic about Cougar baseball season

The Cougar baseball team opens its 66-game season at Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo., this weekend.

BYU and Mesa will play double headers on both Friday and Saturday.

"I'm ecstatic. I've never been so thrilled with a team at this point," said Coach Gary Pullins.

Seven starters from the 1985 team will return this season. The Cougars are ranked 11th and 15th in national pre-season polls.

The pending lineup has been announced, but several other Cougars will alternate starting some of the games. "The key will be getting our players to feel good about being patient," said Pullins. "It is difficult for some of our younger players because a lot of our positions are seen up."

He added that because of the positive attitudes of these young players, the Cougars have the "nucleus" for three really strong teams in the future.

"They (Mesa) are the type of team that if they meet you on the right day, they can beat you," said Pullins. "We really can't take this team lightly."

BYU's Mark Beavers and Colby Ward will start pitcher in Friday's games. Todd Newman and Craig Seegmiller will start in Saturday's games.

Both games will be broadcast on KXVC radio (1400 AM) with Stan Sorenson, Raeldon Palmer and Jay Monsen. Friday's games will be broadcast delayed beginning at 7:05 p.m., but Saturday's games will both be broadcast live beginning at noon.

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Cougar volleyball competition to experience additional touch

by KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team hosts the University of Lethbridge from Alberta, Canada, tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

This match will have an added touch — L. Tom Perry is planning to attend.

Last Friday a meeting was held between Coach Tom Peterson and Elder Kerry concerning the possibility of NCAA sanction for the team.

"Things are looking good, but there is a lot of work to be done," said Peterson. The administration involved with the decision are unavailable for comment at press time.

Besides this visit, there is an international flavor for Friday night. Volleyball is

the second most popular sport in the world, and one of the three sports (internationally) played in the church.

BYU possesses a 2-0 record over Lethbridge because of an earlier tournament played in Canada.

The Froghorns participate in one of the toughest leagues in Canada and recently finished in the top five.

"They are a young team, but have improved since the beginning of their season," said Peterson.

A standout for the Froghorns is Ken McCray who is also a member of the national (Olympic B team for Canada.

BYU should be at full strength tonight. "This will be the first time in a while that we'll have everybody," said Peterson.

"We don't have any real problems."

According to Peterson, Lane Peterson,

Sam Atos and Quinn Johnson are back at their potential. All three players were out with sprained ankles from previous competition.

In addition, setter Kent Smith is back after several weeks break because of other obligations.

Other Cougars who should be strong in the game tonight are Doug Pinckney, Mark Tuttle and Chris Rushing.

Further plans for the Cougars include a road trip on March 7-8 to participate in the Long Beach State Invitational.

Only four teams will attend this prestigious tournament — Penn State, Long Beach State, San Diego State and BYU.

"It would be really nice to win such a prestigious tournament," said Peterson. "I really think we can do it."

Y ski team competing in nationals at Vermont

After the first day of the national ski competition in Killington, Vt., the Cougar ski team has gathered two third place finishes.

In the women's giant slalom on Wednesday, Boston College finished first (4:15.64), Simon Fraser took second (4:24.01), University of Minnesota captured third (4:27.61) and BYU took fourth (4:28.45). The Cougars finished ahead of national powerhouse, College of Idaho, who ended up in fifth (4:29.42).

Before the meet, the women's team was ranked fourth in the nation and seemed to fit that spot appropriately.

Boston College's Amy Grodink finished in first while BYU's Melissa Sneddon took seventh.

The men's nordic (cross-country) 15-km race also took place on Wednesday. Bemidji State captured first, followed by the University of Northern Michigan, the College of Idaho and BYU in second, third and fourth, respectively.

Thursday's competition included the men's giant slalom and the women's 10 km nordic race. BYU's Holly Anderson hasn't lost a race yet and is expected to do well in Vermont. However, results were not available at press time.

WAC Basketball on KUTV

Wyoming at BYU

Saturday, March 1 1:00 pm

KUTV 2

Sun Devils burn Cougars 7-2

by STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 12 BYU women's tennis team dropped the opening round of the BYU Tennis Open Robin III to No. 13 Arizona State 2 Thursday night.

It was a tough loss for the Cougars as they now take on No. 11 Oklahoma State. BYU Coach Ann Valentine had prepared a close 5-1 match with Arizona State. "I think that if we would have been able to capitalize on our three matches that it would have been a 5-1 situation," she said.

Three set matches are beginning to add up against BYU. "For two weeks in a row we have lost three setters," said Valentine. "That means that there is something wrong in the third set that we're not doing right."

"Two weeks ago when we played in the northwestern tournament the first night we lost three setters, the next night we lost four and the third night we lost

five," she said. "We did not win a three setter out of twelve matches while we were there."

"That's a concern to me," said Valentine. "Something is happening to our intensity in the third set and I'm not sure exactly how we can go about turning that around."

Valentine said that this was a hard loss for her team. "We told them that we weren't disappointed in them and that they did do good things tonight and we pointed them out to the girls," she said. "Then we pointed out some of the things that we have to do better tomorrow night than we did tonight."

"I think that some of the thoughts that we have given them tonight and giving them the opportunity to get a good nights rest so they can come in fresh tomorrow will make it so they won't come in flat (today)," she said.

"I would have to say that they (Arizona State) were better than us tonight," said Valentine.

Valentine was pleased with the play of Susie Hunter who was the Cougars only victor in the singles competition. "I have to give her a lot of credit," said Valentine.

"She's a young lady that's student teaching, she's not able to practice with the team right now. She comes down from Ogden and gets here just in time to play her match," Valentine said. "She's got a real great attitude and she's determined to stay out there until she wins. You have to give her a lot of credit for staying out there against some really tough competition."

Thursday's results were: Sheri Norris (ASU) downed Susanna Lee 6-7, 6-1, 6-3. Allison Ingram (ASU) defeated Lesley Hakala 6-2, 6-0. Carol Coparinas (ASU) topped Michelle Taylor 6-0, 6-3. Laura Glitz (ASU) downed Jennifer Stoker 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Susie Hunter (BYU) defeated Beth Smigel 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Kristi McCormick (ASU) topped Sydney Fulford 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

BYU returns to the courts at 4 p.m. today to take on Oklahoma State.

BYU grapplers in New Mexico for WAC meet

BYU's wrestling team will be one of five schools wrestling in the 24th annual WAC championships in Albuquerque, N.M. today.

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Mays returns to Giants after seven-year hiatus

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Hall of Famer Willie Mays, barred from baseball seven years ago or accepting a job with a gambling casino, brought in No. 24 out of retirement Thursday and joined the San Francisco Giants as a spring training instructor.

"I've waited a long time for this day. I always felt was going to get back," said the 54-year-old Mays.

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Lots of kids, lots

Cracraft advises honor society to keep pushing back ignorance

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Golden Key National Honor Society members were charged by Richard Cracraft, dean of the BYU humanities department, to continue to study, read and push back the frontiers of ignorance.

Cracraft told 300 members of the honor society Tuesday night, "We must be anxiously engaged in the good causes of society, working for it, ennobling it and improving it."

Golden Key Honor Society is a non-profit organization that promotes and honors academic achievement. Students must have

at least a 3.5 GPA, which ranks them among the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors.

Cracraft advised students to set their sights on a transformation to resemble the greatest of all examples, Jesus Christ. But he warned that the quest for transformation will be met with many worldly obstacles.

Diminishes sensitivity
"One of the greatest of these obstacles is a society, not this (BYU) society certainly, which would diminish in us our spiritual memories, our sensitivity . . . There have been few other times in human history when low and deviant tastes have been so catered to by men and women."

The time to act on the pursuit of trans-

formation is now. He said that by serving society we can overcome the obstacles it thrusts in the path.

"The key to overcoming the obstacles of the world are not only in service to that society, but also in our overcoming the obstacles of ourselves and serving our God," he said.

Because they have a firm educational foundation, members of the club are armed to face the obstacles of society, said Cracraft.

"You have gained through the study of these (languages, philosophy, sciences, mathematics, history and engineering) the spectacles even by which to view and assess

the spectacle of life," he said.

Education a process
However, he warned that education does not end with the graduation from college. "Education is the process of learning how to think, to live, the process of shaping one's soul, the process of receiving and sifting and refining light and eliminating darkness."

At the reception, three faculty members were recognized as honorary members of the club. Bruce Smith, dean of the college of biology and agriculture, Fred Streiling, director of the school of accountancy and Truman Madsen, professor of philosophy were all honored.

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Ecuador expands Benson Institute

By ANN MARCHANT
Universe Staff Writer

The saying "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, but teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime" is just a cliché to many people.

But to those associated with the BYU Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, that cliché is a reality that has far-reaching effects.

The Institute is named after Ezra Taft Benson who was secretary of agriculture under President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration. It was created in 1975 for the purpose of raising the quality of life for people throughout the world, emphasizing the improvement of small-scale agriculture in underdeveloped countries.

"There are one billion people in the world who depend on the effectiveness of small-scale agriculture," said Richard Brimhall, associate director of the Benson Institute. "Our system is a system of imparting knowledge, not things. We want people to be able to take care of themselves, independent of anyone, after we leave," he said.

The Institute, Brimhall said, wants to give the people they teach enough confidence and knowledge so they can carry on the system in their country without the presence of the people from the Institute.

Success in Ecuador

The small-scale agriculture system is a program of self-sufficiency built on improving health, nutrition and agriculture, he said. Its pilot project, located in Manabí, a state in Ecuador on the Pacific Coast 70 miles from the equator, got a foothold in 1983, said Brimhall.

A vice-minister of health in Ecuador had two daughters studying English at BYU, and became aware of the program during a visit to BYU. In the second year of the project in Ecuador, newly-elected President Leon Febres Cordero was impressed with results of the first year and personally invited the Institute to stay and moved the program under the ministry of agriculture, Brimhall said.

The Institute remained in Ecuador until August 1986, and the president of Ecuador has now requested the program on a nationwide scale, and funds are now being sought, he said.

Dr. N. Paul Johnston of the BYU Animal Science Department, who is in charge of the livestock and poultry project, said, "The purpose of our work with small-scale agriculture in Ecuador was to work with the native people in better ways than they already have. We did not introduce equipment they couldn't afford and techniques they didn't have the knowledge to use."

Large scale agriculture has made tremendous advances, but it has only benefited the wealthy and middle classes, said Brimhall. The greatest need in underdeveloped countries is to teach people correct and efficient methods to feed themselves and their families nutritiously; something they haven't been able to do, he added.

The goal of the project was to provide 100 percent nutrition for both human beings and animals on two by two and a half acres of land. Typical small farmers in Ecuador have about eight people to feed on two acres of land and a gross income of \$30 a month. "We want to make the family completely self-sustaining, with no additional money needed to supply food," Johnston said.

To become self-sustaining, each family in the project raises 500 chickens a year. From those 500 chickens, the family eats 140, which accounts for 400 pounds of meat a year for the family.

The remaining 360 chickens are then sold for approximately \$2 each. It costs \$1 to raise them, so the extra \$300 to \$500 made from the sale of chickens can double a family's yearly income, he said.

Each family has 12 laying chickens that produce 2,900 eggs a year for the family. Since the egg is nearly a complete food, it is a valuable source of nutrition.

Johnston said that most of the people aren't starving from lack of food, but rather from malnutrition. In other words, there is enough food to eat, but the diets are not providing essential nutrients.

Rice and peanuts are the two staple crops raised for human consumption, and soybeans and corn are grown as feed for the animals. The family not only produces enough nutritious food for its own use, but also provides all the feed for its livestock except for some supplemented vitamins and minerals, Johnston said.

Institute in demand

Brimhall said the success of small-scale agriculture improves both physical and mental well-being of those dependent upon it. "It brings happiness and self-respect to the people," he said.

The Benson Institute's small-scale agriculture program has been requested in Chile, Bolivia, Guatemala and Honduras, and is presently being expanded in Chihuahua, Mexico, he said.

"We want to institutionalize the program in government and educational systems in underdeveloped countries because we can't go everywhere," he said. If the Institute can reach the schools and governments, far more people will benefit from it.

"The Institute is strictly a humanitarian program. The primary interest is to benefit the people of the earth," he said.

Dr. Laren Robison, director of the Benson Institute and associate dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, said, "There is much to be learned from a pure humanitarianism. I think there is a great fear we won't be able to meet the humanitarian needs of the world, so why start on something impossible to do? You have to start somewhere and see what you can do. That is what I envision the Institute as—a starting place."



Universe photo by Bill Dermody

Two students prepare to participate in the arts festival sponsored by the Oakridge School. The festival is scheduled for March 5-7 and is themed "Climb Every Mountain".

Arts festival to campaign for creativity

By ALLYSON BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo "Very Special Arts Festival" for March 5-7 will feature workshops, demonstrations, performances and exhibits related to the theme "Climb Every Mountain".

The event is being hosted by Oakridge School. The festival is designed to include disabled and non-disabled people while participating in the activities of visual art, music, dance, and puppetry. These programs will be headed by specialists Ruth Lister from Castle Dale, Cyrl Slotof from New Haven, Conn., Marilyn Berrett from Riverton and Audrey Hagan from Bountiful.

"The purpose of the festival is to give the children a chance to come together and be creative," said Mary Ditson, coordinator of the Arts Festival.

During the festival, participating children will be split into small groups and participate in activities where they can learn from one another.

"The theme, 'Climb Every Mountain,' says what we are all about and hope to accomplish in the festival. We need to try many ways to complete a task and as we 'forge every stream,' we sometimes fall in and get wet, but other times we succeed. We don't want the feeling of the festival to end on the last day, because we'd like the teachers and students to continue to keep learning new ideas and ways to master them," Ditson said.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the festival. "It's going to be a lot of fun, and volunteers will learn how to be a friend and an aid in helping to encourage children and their creativity," Ditson said.

Anyone interested in helping at a session of the festival, please call Mary Ditson at 226-1175 or 375-3636.

Doctors try to lessen teachers' fear of AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances of spreading AIDS in schools are minimal if not non-existent, medical experts told a national conference of school officials on Thursday, pleading for help in stopping what they called AIPSS — AIDS-Induced Panic Syndrome.

Referring to both AIDS and AIPSS as epidemics, Dr. Mervyn Silverman of the AIDS Medical Foundation in San Francisco challenged the group of about 200 school board members and lawyers to decide for themselves "which one can be spread by casual contact."

Dr. Harold Jaffe of the federal Centers for Disease Control, referring to a similar disease he called "AfrAIDS," said that if school officials and others can't force themselves to base decisions on scientific evidence rather than speculation, "the social destruction of the fear of AIDS will soon rival the physical destruction of AIDS itself."

Federal and private researchers said that contrary to fears that have led to protests and legal action in a number of school districts, in most cases there's no reason to keep kids with the deadly disease out of school.

"AIDS is a scary disease," acknowledged Jaffe. However, he said, careful tests have failed to show any risk of transmission of the disease between family members living in close quarters and only a very small risk even among health care workers dealing daily with AIDS patients and blood.

"Surely the risk of transmission with less intense contact, such as in schools, offices and churches, would appear to be remote," Jaffe said.

Other scientists made similar comments about the disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the body's immune system leaving it vulnerable to fatal infections.

Dr. Louis Cooper, director of pediatrics at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York said it was understandable that some people remain unconvinced in light of scientists' unwillingness to say there is absolutely no chance that any student would ever get AIDS from another.

Still, said Dr. Woodrow Myers, Indiana state health commissioner, "We cannot and will not ever with any disease, be able to give such 100 percent ironclad guarantees—and why should we start now?"

Exercise causes magnesium drop

Endurance exercises can cause a significant drop in serum magnesium levels, but exactly why this occurs is not yet known.

Dr. Kay Franz and two of her graduate students of the Food Science and Nutrition Department have been investigating magnesium metabolism in aerobic exercise.

Drops cause convulsions

"Severe drops in magnesium at the end of exercise have caused convulsions, and it is thought that heart rhythm irregularities and muscle cramping may also be related," she said.

Dr. Franz and a German colleague postulated that the decrease in magnesium was caused by an increase in free fatty acids, the fuel source for the body. This increase in free fatty acids occurs in aerobic endurance events.

It has been shown that when fat cells are releasing free fatty acids, there is an absorbing of magnesium from extra-cellular fluid, which could act to decrease the serum magnesium.

Marathon blood test

Kathleen Pratt, one of Dr. Franz's graduate students, had men run a marathon. Blood was drawn at intervals during the run, and serum magnesium and free fatty acid levels were measured. The drop in serum magnesium was significantly inverse to the increase in free fatty acids, the fuel source for the body. This increase in free fatty acids occurs in aerobic endurance events.

Another graduate student, Margaret Bartholomew, is further studying the cause of the decrease in serum magnesium. She is attempting to determine if the increase in serum free fatty acids is causing the drop in serum magnesium.

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Broadcasters might invade Senate

By MARY M. KUNZ
Universe Staff Writer

The "U.S. Senate Live" may soon join Saturday Night Live on the TV screen, if U.S. senators pass a resolution allowing broadcasters in the gallery.

The controversial resolution S-28 authorizes live radio and television coverage of the U.S. Senate. The measure, sponsored by Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., provides for a test period of gavel-to-gavel coverage of Senate activity. After the test period, the final fate of TV and radio coverage would be decided.

Senator Jake Garn, (R-Utah) endorsed the resolution in a statement released Feb. 18. "Some of us are critical at times of the media when we believe they have only superficially covered what transpires on the floor of the Senate."

Garn said people are "even more wounded" when they believe the press has been "unfairly selective or even biased" in their coverage. He said this resolution would provide continuous coverage of the debate, instead of selections.

Critics say a large number of senators supported limited TV coverage in 1984, but rejected the bill, mainly because it was gavel-to-gavel coverage. Resolution 28 provides for continuous coverage also; however, several rule changes included in the resolution may make the measure more enticing to reluctant senators. These include the installation of electronic voting, expedited votes on cloture (to shut off filibuster), and a requirement to keep amendments relevant to bills under consideration.

A poll conducted in 1985 by the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN), which sends House proceedings into 21 million homes, found a clear majority of senators backing Senate TV. The survey found 62 in favor of telecasting, 18 against it in any form, 15 leaning against it, and five undecided.

Congressional Quarterly attributes the fading opposition to the retirement of Russell B. Long, D-La., a leading opponent of the resolution, and the Senate's "growing jealousy" of TV coverage of the House, which has televised its proceedings since 1979.

Long believes TV and radio coverage of the Senate proceedings would make the floor of the Senate a "forum" for senate campaigns. He has predicted that the Senate will be in session 50 percent longer if TV is allowed, because members will "grandstand" for the cameras.

"With the prospect of tens of millions of viewers," said Long in a statement released by his press secretary, "every senator with an inflated ego or political aspirations would be tempted to take the floor and make an eloquent speech for the benefits of the voters back home."

Long also fears possible cost for the taxpayer. He said in addition to the 2.5 million proposed by Byrd's resolution for camera installation, it would cost more than \$100,000 dollars to pay for extras, such as typing up reports of additional time used on the floor by senators.

Many senators feel that TV in the Senate is inevitable and support Byrd's proposal rather than another proposal by William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., which does not contain any rule changes to help regulate coverage.

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